



The Violette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME 15

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

NUMBER 5

Robert Walker Trial Closes

Judge Pronounces a Verdict of Guilt and Sentences Defendant to Seven Months in Dresden Jail—Seven Years in State Pen

Thus closed the big trial—the biggest in history—of U.T.J.C.

Robert Walker, citizen of Martin, was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and with running over Elmer Zilch, with intent to kill.

J. Aubrey Gallimore was state's attorney. Witnesses for the state were Miss Dorothy Warren, Miss Ruth Morgan, Dr. Gordon Fields and Mr. Pete Blanton.

The attorney for the defense was John Basil Maxwell. The witnesses were: Mr. Charles Finley, Mr. Garvin Barger, Dr. Robert Sutherland, and Mrs. Elmer Zilch (formerly Miss Louise Hurt), wife of the late Mr. Zilch.

Miss Morgan was first witness, then Miss Warren—their testimony being in direct conflict. Mr. Blanton, last witness for the state said that Mr. Zilch was killed by Mr. Walker.

Dr. Sutherland, the first witness for the defense, said that Mr. Zilch's death was due to a gunshot wound and not the blow of the car.

Mrs. Zilch, the next witness, caused quite a lot of discussion. The state produced a death certificate, proven false, to say that she was dead. However, Judge Hannings said that she could testify. Later, however, her testimony was thrown out.

Garvin Barger, third witness for the defense, was proven insane, and his testimony thrown out. Dr. Sutherland received a telegram from Bolivar stating that as Mr. Barger was out on parole, he was incompetent to act as witness. Mr. Ralph Brann, seemingly over-emotional in his testimony, was ruled incompetent, when he declared that he shot Zilch.

After the testimonies the jury retired to make a decision. After some delay they returned and the court found that it was a "hung jury." They returned a verdict of guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Mr. Walker, with bowed head, accepted a sentence of five months in the county jail for this offense.

However, Judge Hannings, in view of the fact that there was indecision, showed his authority in sentencing Walker to seven years in the state penitentiary, in addition to five months in the county jail, for manslaughter.

After the sentence was pronounced Mr. Maxwell, attorney for the defense, jumped to his feet and in hot tones told Judge Hannings that the governor was a personal friend of Walker's and would pardon him. Judge Hannings interrupted him to say, "You forget, Mr. Maxwell, that he violated two laws and the governor has no right to commit such a wrong." With these words he adjourned court.

This trial, going on for about one week, was one of the interesting projects of Mr. Gatlin's class in political science. It has been of great interest to students and faculty members as well. We are confident that either Mr. Gallimore or Mr. Maxwell will be president of the U. S., and if not that surely speaker of the Senate.

Welcome High School Graduates

Friday is your day and we want you to feel at home. Don't hesitate to question us if at any time you are in doubt. Enjoy yourselves, and we'll be seeing you next year at the Junior College.

Class Day Exercises Full Day's Program

Beginning Friday, May 26, 9:45 a.m.

Two thousand invitations have been sent to high school graduates and a large number are expected.

The program for the day begins by the regular class day exercises at 9:45. At that time the College Orchestra, directed by Ottis Parrish, will play. At 10:00 o'clock the students enter. Vocal music will be furnished by the Philharmonic Club of Martin.

At this time all student awards will be given out by C. P. Claxton, executive officer. President H. A. Morgan from big U. T. will award the certificates to the Sophomores.

At 12 a picnic lunch will be served on the grounds.

At 1:30 visitors will be conducted on a tour of the various buildings on the campus.

At 7:15 the annual torch-lighting ceremonies is held in front of the administration building.

At 8:00 o'clock the Mask and Wig Club presents, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Admission 25 cents.

—U.T.J.C.—

Commencement Play A Real Thriller

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" To Be Presented

The closing event of Class Day will be the presentation of the commencement play by the members of the Mask and Wig Club of Little U. T. This year an exciting murder play has been selected. There will be sudden deaths, ghosts and everything. The audience is advised to be prepared for the unexpected and to be surprised at nothing.

The students who take part in the production have been working hard and by now are all united in the feeling that this play will be the best that has ever been presented at the Junior College.

Robert Walker, as Sir Charles Jasper and Lenore Glasgow, as Lady Jasper, present the picture of a couple that are sure to have plenty of trouble because Maurice Mullins, a long lost cousin, played by Hoke Pentecost, is eager to cause a quarrel so that he may kill Sir Charles and make the deed look like suicide. Robbie Hart, Dalton Mansfield, Edith Cunningham, Helen Hilliard and "Pete" Blanton, playing various roles, attempt to aid or prevent him in his purpose. The outcome is in doubt up to the very last minute of the play.

(Continue on page 8.)

Summer Quarter U. T. J.C. Opens May 29

Prof. Cook and Miss Duggan Only Teachers Added—Art and Demonstration Out This Year

The summer quarter of the U. T. Junior College will open on Monday May 29, according to an announcement by C. P. Claxton, executive officer. Registration for the quarter will begin at 9 o'clock and continue throughout the day.

Two teacher specialists will be added to the regular faculty of instructors. Professor Milton Cook of Nashville, will have charge of public school music, which has grown in enrollment steadily since it was introduced as a part of the summer school curriculum three years ago. Miss Salome Duggan will teach elementary method courses during the summer. Miss Duggan taught here in the spring term two years ago. She has been teaching in Hiwassee College during the past year.

No teachers were engaged for demonstration school and public school art these phases of work being discontinued for the present as an economy measure. While temporary suspension of the law requiring teachers to renew certificates will undoubtedly affect the summer school enrollment many progressive teachers and college students are expected to take advantage of the summer offering to advance themselves professionally and to finish their college course in three years instead of four. Executive Officer Claxton states.

—U.T.J.C.—

All Students Club Sponsors Annual Trip to Reelfoot

On Saturday, May 13 the annual student trip to the lake was enjoyed. Cars were provided for all, and quite a crowd went. The affair was held at Edgewater Beach, where boating, swimming and fishing were participated in until supper time when fish and all the supplements were enjoyed.

COMMENCEMENT DAY PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933.

- 9:45—Class Day Exercises
Administration Building
- 12:00—Picnic Lunch
Campus Picnic Grounds
- 1:30—Inspection and Observation of Buildings.
- 7:15—Farewell Exercises. Annual Torch-Lighting Ceremony.
- 8:00 — Commencement Play, Presented by Dramatics Club.

Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered by Rev. J. G. Hughes

Large Crowd Attend Service

The First Baptist Church was the scene last Sunday morning of the annual Baccalaureate Service of the Junior College. The church was decorated by a committee of students working under the leadership of Miss Carl.

The church was filled to overflowing and few will forget the beautiful and impressive sight when the students marched in, two by two, to the strains of the organ processional.

The entire congregation rose and sang, "Hail to the Brightness of Zion's Glad Morning." Rev. R. P. Duckworth, pastor of the Martin M. E. Church then offered prayer.

The choir of the First Baptist Church rendered a beautiful anthem, "Rejoice."

William Wade Freeman, president of the graduating class, read the scripture lesson for the service, Psalm 119.

A vocal trio, "Trees," was given by a group of Union City singers. They were Mrs. J. H. Carlton, Mrs. Hunter Elam, Miss Pearl Foy and Miss Margaret Cunningham, accompanist.

After the announcements the address of the day was delivered by Reverend J. G. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Union City.

Reverend Hughes proved to be an interesting and helpful speaker. He offered practical advice to the students, advice which, if heeded, will make their pathway through life an easy one.

Following the sermon the congregation sang the doxology and were dismissed by the benediction pronounced by Reverend Roger L. Clark, of the Central Baptist Church.

—U.T.J.C.—

Home Economics Club Picnic

The traditional spring picnic of the Home Ec. Club was enjoyed by the members of the club with Miss Carl, Miss Hunt and Miss McFee on Tuesday, May 16 at 2:30. This meeting has grown to be the most enjoyed and most looked forward to of all the meetings of the year. This picnic was certainly no exception to the previous picnics. It was even better, due perhaps to the large number of sandwiches left over and the abundance of fresh strawberry ice cream.

The delightful eats consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, tomatoes, iced tea and strawberry ice cream were spread on the campus in front of the Home Ec building. After a pleasant hour of eating together, the election of officers for next year was held. Miss Ruth Jones is next year's president; Miss Elizabeth Jones, vice-president and Miss Virginia Kendall, secretary-treasurer. The retiring president, Mary Tenny Jeter made a speech in which she thanked the members for their loyal support and willing cooperation. Then those who were physically able began the slow and painful journey home.

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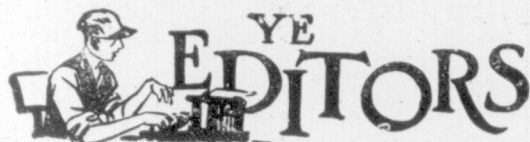
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MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.



COMMENCEMENT OR THE FINISH

Two years of hard work have passed by, two years of study, two years of pleasure and two years of fun. That is just exactly what college is like: work and fun combined in just the right proportions to make things interesting. Now commencement time has arrived. The college is about to put its stamp of approval on a group of us to say to us, "Pass on, we are through with you." Why in the world is this exercise called "commencement"?

We have come to the end. We are finished. We are through. Let's call it conclusion and not commencement. If this is the thought of any who read these lines then it is the truth as far as he is concerned. If he thinks he is finished he is indeed finished. He might as well hunt up a comfortable looking grave yard and start pricing funerals. If he thinks that this is the finish he is dead now and doesn't know it. He should be buried in order to save expenses.

This season is called "Commencement" because it is a season of commencement. Commence at another school. Commence putting to use the things you have been taught. Commence action. Commence living a life of practical service that will increase your knowledge and power as long as you live. Commence!!!

This is a troubled time in the world. On every side there are problems to solve and work to be done. If you plan to quit before you start and say, "Commence nothing. I'm through," then you are a traitor to the things you have been taught. It is by doing your best that you can encourage others to do their best and when all of us are doing our best then things will begin to hum again.

U.T.J.C.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND U. T. J. C.

The original plan of service for the Junior College was built on the development of rural West Tennessee. In order that this mission might be fully realized, the departments of instruction were grouped into three main divisions—Agriculture, Home Economics and Industrial Arts. It is the business of the Industrial Arts Department to instruct in the sciences or arts that deal with the mechanics of the farm and home. For that reason, this department not only teaches

courses leading to a degree in Agricultural Engineering, but cares for the instruction of Agriculture and Home Economics students along mechanical and mathematical lines. Work leading to the B.S. Degree in Agricultural Engineering has been offered for the past two years. However, it has been necessary to omit these courses for the next two years, due to recent cuts in state appropriations. This action merely means that the Industrial Arts Department will continue to function as it did for the first four years of the existence of the school.

The following courses will be offered next year: Trigonometry, Analytics, College Algebra, Farm Shop, Farm Motors and Household Engineering. With the exception of the course in mathematics, these remaining courses are for the purpose of teaching the future farmers and farmers' wives how to get the most out of their machinery, how to make their homes more attractive and convenient and how to become more self-reliant. The making of small things about the farm and home not only carries with it a great saving, but a great deal of satisfaction and pride—not to mention contentment. There is no logical reason why the farm should not be the most desirable place in the world to live. The Industrial Arts Department is striving to make this statement true.

U.T.J.C.

FAREWELL!

We Sophomores are already feeling kinda blue. Thinking about parting with friends we've made this year. Despite everything, there just will be a sort of lump in our throat when we think about it. We say we'll be glad when it's over—but when it comes to a show-down there's going to be sadness and not a few tears shed at that last torchlight ceremony. The years spent in college are going to be precious to us, some day. The time will come when the old folks will hark back to the time "when I was in U.T.J.C." Smiles will come on their faces, and a reminiscent look in their eyes, as they relate to little Johnnie the escapades and happy times. And little Johnny will begin planning for the time when he'll enter college.

Yes, we've enjoyed it all—classes, campus, meetings, dances, hikes, etc., and we're going to miss it!

IN APPRECIATION.

We, the staff of The Vquette, do hereby express our appreciation of Mr. Kulp's ability as sponsor of The Vquette. Without him the paper would have been impossible. His untiring efforts will always be remembered.

We wish for him success in everything he undertakes. Here's to a happy and prosperous life.

Signed:

Helen Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief,
For the Entire Staff.
U.T.J.C.

THANKS TO ALL OF YOU.

Setting out The Vquette every other week is a job—a lot more of a job than students realize. When the paper is good the folks say nothing and when it is bad they kick like the dickens.

The sponsor can't get out a paper by himself—he needs the united efforts of the staff before anything worth while can be done.

This year the staff has worked hard and I feel that, as a whole, the paper has been rather good.

I want to thank the staff for working and cooperating with me. It has been a pleasure to work with them.

Donald D. Kulp.

U.T.J.C.

What This College Is For

BY C. P. CLAXTON



"We teach and teach, until we lose the thought

That what we teach

Hath other ends than being taught and learned."

It is to these "other ends" that the U. T. Junior College is dedicated. Let us see what they are.

First, may we examine the pitfalls in the road leading to the ends. It is common and easy for a school to lose its particular position in a great program. It does this by conforming to the wishes of small groups of local persons who themselves are not oriented to the larger program. Such local demands are often varying and transient. They are not permanently supported even by the group that makes them. Every vocation in life includes men who are all-wise because of success in their own fields. The field of education and school administration is entered impetuously by these men even in the presence of expert and experienced educational leaders who would not presume to undertake reconstruction of the business enterprises of the others. It is the duty of educational leadership to hold steadily to the course carefully charted for the school and to adhere to the larger program for the deeper needs of the people.

Six years ago the University of Tennessee Junior College was organized for a definite purpose. The motives promoting and leading up to its organization were local and were

not intended to accomplish this purpose. No distant objective could be detected in these motives. They did not propose a program for the college. The motives were transient. They ended with the birth of the college which it was their end to secure.

The real purpose of the college was then formulated by officials of The University of Tennessee, leaders for the state in thought and foresight. The objectives conceived, and the program formulated to arrive at these objectives, are fundamental and lasting. They have a place in the building of Tennessee. They constitute a basis justifying the existence of the College. They were not intended to be immediately popular. They were intended to last. They were intended to make the College of real value and independent of the wavering fortunes of a purely popular and superficial institution.

What are the purposes and objectives of the College?

Let us see what is the program of The University as a whole. The University exists to develop the resources of Tennessee. These resources are, first and foremost, the people themselves; their bodily health, spiritual outlook and mental acumen. It is the conception of the University that branches of itself are justified only for developing the natural resources of the territory where the branch is located. If West Tennessee were rich in minerals, a school of mining would be justified. If West Tennessee made its living by manufacturing, producing power, or if the territory were a great trading center, a school of engineering or commerce might be justified. A school of forestry would be reasonable in a great timber center; a school of medicine or law in a thickly populated section.

Ninety per cent of the wealth of West Tennessee is derived directly or indirectly from agriculture. It is the only natural resource besides the people themselves. Hence it is to the development of agriculture and rural life that the Junior College is dedicated. It is to the development of rural homes through its department of home economics; to healthy people through its department of physical education; to wholesome people through its recreational activities; to enlightened people through its courses in the sciences which are valuable in daily living. Other subjects aiding or pertaining to the success and happiness of such people in such territory are also taught. There is no other college in Tennessee so definitely committed to these ideals.

As is commonly true for other institutions with specific purpose, there are many activities and functions of merit that do not pertain to the enterprise of this school and hence cannot be included in its work. Their parts in the state program are to be played at other and more strategic points. At Memphis, Murfreesboro, and Johnson City are the teachers' colleges for general education. At Clarksville is the Austin Peay Normal, specifically designated for training teachers of elementary country school like those we have in West Tennessee and in rural territory all over the state. In the large city of Memphis the medical, dental, pharmacy and nursing departments of the State University train students in the respective fields for service over the entire state. At Knoxville are the colleges of higher education, engineering, law and liberal arts. There are also located the College of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics for the middle and eastern parts of the state. Although the state's plan for higher education is not perfect it could only be hindered by the Junior College acceding to the wishes of small groups of local persons and diluting its concerted efforts by adding such courses outside its field as foreign languages, pre-medical courses, engineering, business subject, commerce, more education, and curricula especially arranged to prepare candidates for West Point, Annapolis, and the Civil

(Continued on next page)

What This College Is For

(Continued from preceding page.)

Service. All of these features have been repeatedly requested and as often refused. Addition of these features might increase the enrollment of the College temporarily but not permanently. The College is not in the business of promoting itself, but instead the permanent welfare of the people.

The training that the College now offers is well suited to the definite purposes of the institution as outlined in preceding paragraphs. This training can be improved, and from time to time will be. Space does not allow here an examination of the several curricula and the content of the courses which are taught. It would be difficult for the students to evaluate them because the students here have as yet little basis to compare work with the types of instruction and the courses taught elsewhere. Suffice it to say that capable men with experience have developed the courses, and when better material can be found U. T. Junior College will use it.

The College will grow with the growth of this territory. It will become more a part of the people. It will be found constantly endeavoring to lead rather than to follow.

U.T.J.C.

Farm Shop Class Beautifies Campus

The class in Farm Shop has recently made ten additional pieces of lawn furniture for the Junior College campus. There will now be six lawn chairs and six settees on the campus. The old furniture has been freshly painted and will be ready for use during commencement.

Another interesting project just completed by the Industrial Arts department is the making of a concrete flower pot or urn. The design and forms for this urn were made by the department. The plans of the department are to make several of these urns for the campus.

U.T.J.C.

Unforgotten Things

Subtle.

Dipteras.

Doris' smile.

Gene's eyes.

History quiz.

Ascomycetes

Brady's grin.

Howe's cases.

Roney's specs.

Aubrey's steers.

Easterbrook pens.

Robbie's pug nose.

Dot Warren's hair.

Doc Schmidt's pipe.

Marian's sweetness.

Miss Jenkins' pills.

Helen's nonchalance.

Mumps and measles.

Chemistry unknowns.

Lovejoy's motorcycle.

Miss Caldwell's Misters.

The Vanderbilt Manner.

The like minded twins.

The red-headed politician.

Ray's happy-go-lucky air.

Cady Creek's Gable smile.

Jack Wood's indolent nature.

Our Lake County neighbors.

Hidden corners of the library.

Thomas Wright's yellow curls.

Hurt's "Hail fellow, well met."

The segements of a fishing worm.

The Gallimore-Jackson love affair.

Sara's and Frankie's ability as athletes.

The meetings on the dorm steps after supper.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

THE

MURDER

Commencement
Play

FRIDAY NIGHT

LIBRARY HASH

FOR THE LAST TIME this columnist pens these disjointed thoughts.

... Auf Weiderschen it is, for anyone else would can such soup. * * *

THE LIBRARY HAS been the scene of busy activity for the past three weeks. Scores of students, realizing their needs, have started the dizzy task of concentration. * * *

THIS IS certainly a versatile library. In addition to supplying reading and reference material to adults and children, paper has been furnished for kindling fires, chairs have been loaned for parties and for meetings, Miss Burney's pot plants have been used as decorations in many and varied occasions, Mrs. Gatlin's desk has been the pillar of support of many a silver-tongued orator, materials have been supplied to be used as stage decorations, the library paste has mended many a student's notebook, rulers and ink have been liberally supplied to everyone, especially the Ag Economics class, the library has been the scene of many an entomological research, and last, but not least, many a campus romance has flourished in the conference rooms of the now famous building. Really it should be nominated for immortality. * * *

BUT SERIOUSLY NOW—the reading properties of the library are still splendidly functioning. The new books mentioned in the last issue have been in constant circulation. A waiting list on almost all has been formed. Most popular of the lot are "Education of a Princess," "John Henry,"

"New Worlds To Conquer," and "The Axe." * * *

THERE ARE SEVERAL splendid articles in this month's magazines that none must fail to read. * * *

ONE OF THE most distinguished economists in the English speaking world, Sir Arthur Salter, formulates the means for some check on international economic policies. This article, "A New Economic Morality," is found in Harper's Magazine. * * *

A PROMINENT CLERGYMAN frankly faces the general indifference and unregiment of the present day and charges the churches with uneasy evasion rather than militant efficiency in the face of their peril in "The Revolt Against God," by the Rev. Stanley High in Harper's Magazine. * * *

AND UPTON CLOSE in "When the Shooting is Over in the Pacific" in Scribners' Magazine, says that America cannot possibly stay out of the war with Japan. A good way to keep up with the times is to read magazines and newspapers. * * *

WE HAVE BEEN informed that this column is read by very few—it's supposed to be "high brow"—but oh how fooled they'd be if they once read it. * * *

A GOOD BOOK is like a good friend—they both improve on association. Having a library and having friends both are to be desired as both are the essentials of a happy man. * * *

BUT WE COULD rave on forever and the time has come when we must part—so I sign myself, Lovingly yours,

HELEN HOFFMAN.

U.T.J.C.

BUILDING A TEMPLE

A Builder builded a temple,

He wrought it with grace and skill;

Pillars and groins and arches

All fashioned to work his will.

Men said as they saw its beauty

"It shall never know decay.

Great is thy skill, O Builder;

Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple

With loving and infinite care,

Planning each arch with patience,

Laying each stone with prayer.

None praised her unceasing efforts

None knew of her wondrous plan,

For the temple the teacher builded

Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,

Crumbled into the dust;

Low lies each stately pillar,

Food for consuming rust.

But the temple the teacher builded

Will last while the ages roll,

For that beautiful unseen temple

Is a child's immortal soul.

From Pi Lambda Theta Journal.

LOAFER JUNIOR

As I start writing this, I begin wondering if going to U. T. J. C. meant as much to you as it did to me. But that's not what I started to write, so I will go on.

Time comes and time goes but with many, time don't mean a thing. Am I right Hoke? Am I right Eckel?

Now, to the light switching couple. I know they hate to see the end of school, but maybe I am wrong. Are they going to attend the summer school?

Cady Creek has finally come into his own. Now he is sole owner of his name, or has he infringed upon Cark Gable?

Robbie and her little curls worked, so she must be happy.

Eliz., don't worry, your ship will come in. Then you will be Lackey.

Skinny has hung on because he knew summer was coming and there is nothing like a Cooly in the summer time.

Since "Red" Freeman got "Bach of Ugliness" no wonder Helen got all along. Both are lucky.

Miss U.T.J.C. well named "Dot" Warren. But she never (well, very few times) gives the U.T.J.C. boys a tumble. I don't think anyone could have done any better though.

The front seat in Dr. Powell's class doesn't seem as inviting as it used to be. I wonder why the sudden change?

I think Miss Louise Hurt should have been given at least second campus flirt.

Potts, you should stay away from those little Fulton blonde girls. And by the way, I heard that you went to Fulton one night and was given some cigars and lo and behold what did you do but ditch them. Now I ask you, was that nice?

"Sis" I hope you have as much success raising chickens as you have raising, well I won't say what, for I could say many things.

Miss Corbitt: Congratulations on obtaining some conceit you seem much better. Honest, no kidding.

It is a shame that R. Hunt takes advantage of so many people when they leave.

The College Inn seems to become more of a variety house as they give whatever you want and Mrs. Wilson can be heard exclaiming, "My, but those kids' minds sure vary." Nevertheless it is a mighty good place to go.

I know that I was supposed to be unknown to everyone, but I suppose I was known to everyone instead. But that happens to everyone in every way.

As I sign this article for the first time, I sign with regret, because I am afraid I will never get a chance to attend U.T.J.C. again. Good wishes to all.

LOAFER, JR.

M. L. PARKER.

We have it on good authority that a certain brunette in the girls' dormitory has been unable to secure a firm hold on several gentlemen who she has succeeded in "roping in." Her attention now seems turned toward Greenfield again.

A certain gentleman in the dormitory seems to have lost his interest in Bowling.

Barrett and Brann sure gave Doris Link's visitor the grand rush. Brann on Saturday night and Barrett the next morning at six. Whew! this younger generation.

We wonder why Bracy doesn't give our girls a break. He gives them flowers and dances with them, but that is the limit of his escapades.

Congratulations Ralph on being the next T Club president; Brady on being the vice-president and Bracy the next secretary. These boys are to be congratulated.

The town girls sure lo have the advantage over the dormitory girls. Ask the Kappa Nu about Friday night.

SKINNY STEPHENS.

LOAFER, THIRD QUARTER

Pumpkin Hill Philosophy

Dear Nephew:

If I were a poet. I guess I would cut loose with an outbreak (or outrage, maybe) of genius, that would cause all the dead poets' bones to roll in their graves. My subject, which ain't never been used before, would be "Spring". But not being a poet, I'll have to be satisfied with quoting from somewhere:

The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn,
The morning's at seven
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing,
The snail's on the thorn,
God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world.

It is spring, and I don't know any better reason for calling spring spring than that "hope springs eternal."

But I ain't writing just to talk about the pretty spring weather. That subject was worn out long ago. Besides, the weather don't worry me much noway. I'll admit, a man has to be more of an optimist than I am, to keep perfectly cheerful when it rains like it did a few days back. But it don't make much difference to me whether it rains or not, except in rheumatism and sunburn, that is, in after-effects. The spring I'm more especially talking about is not the spring of the year, but the Spring of a New Era.

The world has been having a cold winter of Depression. The snows of Doubt and the ice of Despair has settled around many a heart chilling and often killing. The wolves of Hunger has howled in the night; the germs of Insanity and Crime has fastened on lots of poor souls, weakened by the exposure. But at last, the days is getting longer; the sun shines warmer; some of the ice is melting away; soon the flowers of Confidence and Hope will be blooming; and at last the nations will reach the full summer of Prosperity and Progress.

But spring's got its wintry days; the groundhog sees his shadow and then we have more bad weather. The world's got a Groundhog, too. Just when the sun starts to shine, we see his ugly head about to pop up. His name is War. A mighty gloomy shadow, the one he'd cast. I vote to pen him up in his burrow, and fill it with Rough on Rats!

But the dark days of spring pass at last, and summer finally comes. And what are you, a young feller in the spring of life, going to do about it? In the spring, you know, we plant, so that later we may harvest. Everybody plants, but some don't plant the right seed. So plant away, but be careful about sowing your wild oats, or wild onions either, plant knowledge and understanding. Sow the seeds of culture and cultivate a love for the beautiful and fine. Crowd out the weeds of materialism and sordidness. Make your life a broad, beautiful field and grow a worth-while crop on it.

Mighty fine and flowery, you say, but how? Well, that depends upon you. It may take more schooling, it may not. Usually, higher schooling helps. At any rate, be an A-student in one subject, and that is "yourself." Know yourself, then you can make the most of what Mother Nature gave you.

YOUR UNCLE PETE.

P.S.: I do hope that knowing yourself won't cause you to commit suicide.

The Thrill That Comes

Once In a Lifetime

A MURDER HAS BEEN

ARRANGED

Commencement Play

Friday Night

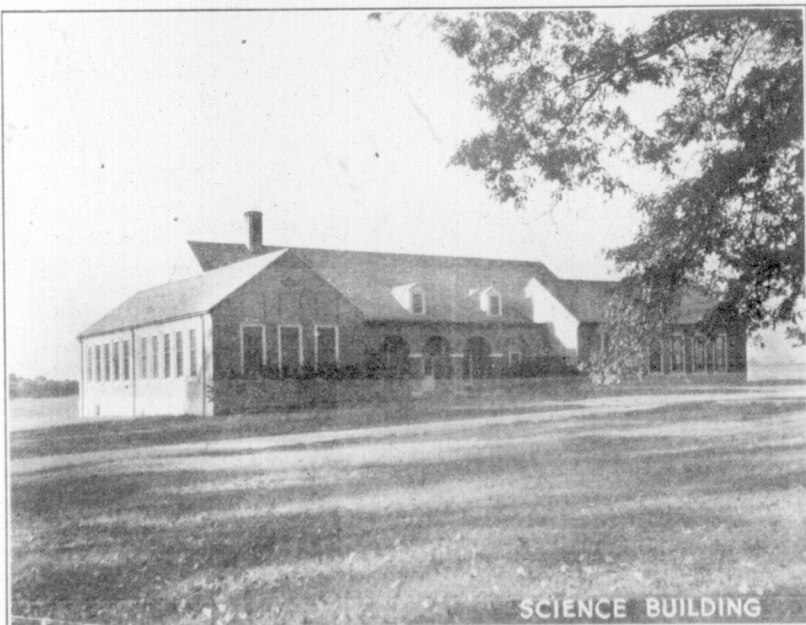
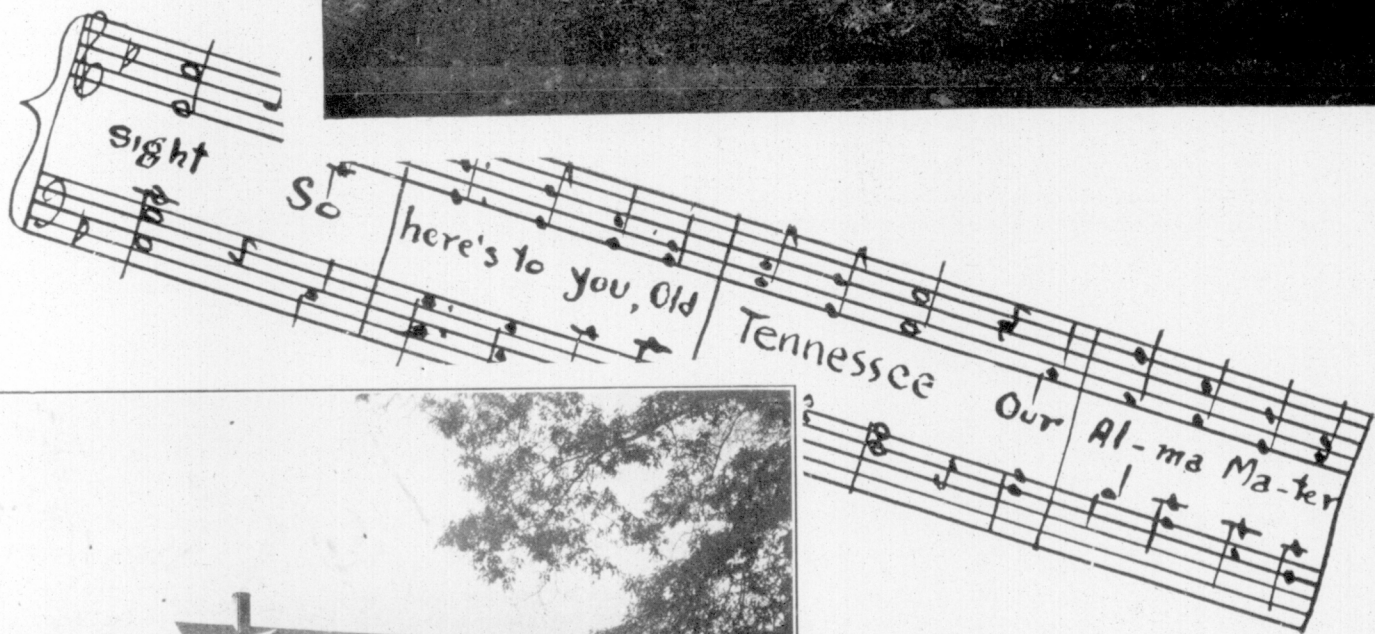
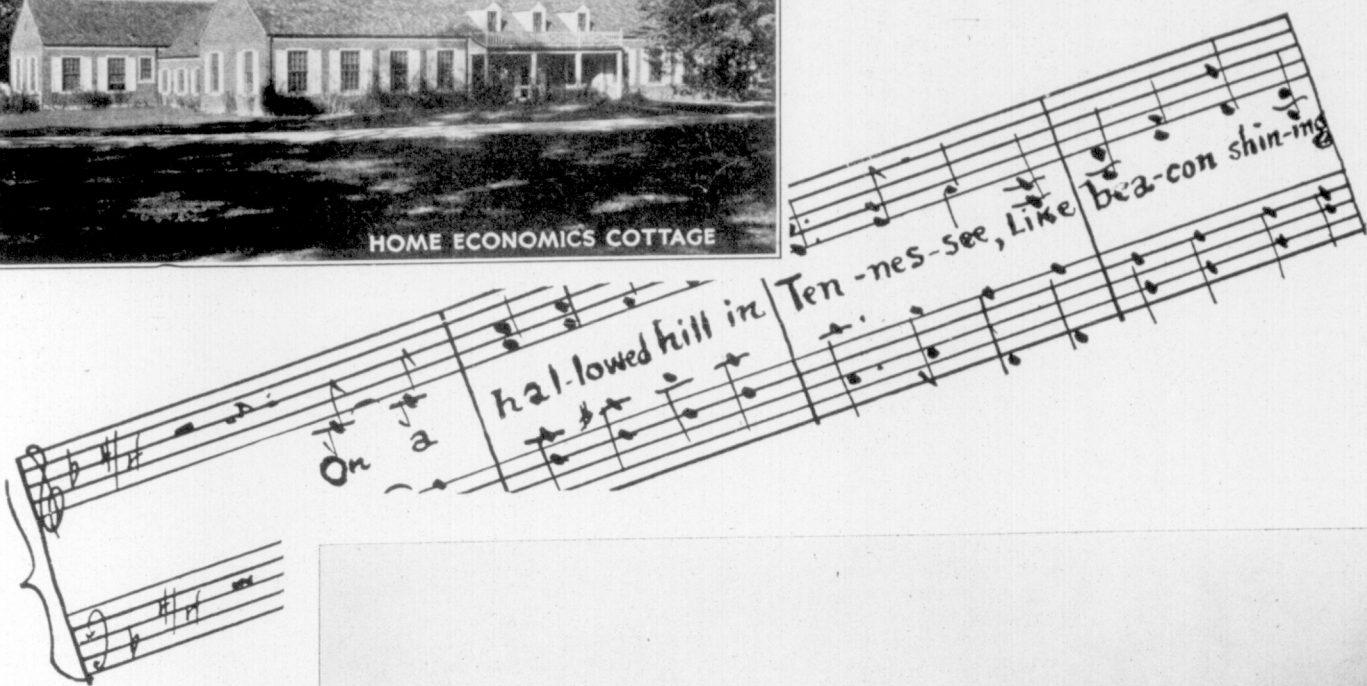
Admission 25 cents

ALMA

Words and Music by



HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE



SCIENCE BUILDING



Supplement to The Volette

The VOLETTE *Announces* *WHO'S WHO* *AT U. T. J. C.*

Most Beautiful Girl

LOUISE VOWELL

Most Handsome Boy

GORDON BARRETT

Most Popular Girl

LOUISE HURT

"Batchelor of Ugliness"

Most Popular Boy

WADE FREEMAN

Best All-Around Girl

SARAH BASSHAM

Best All-Around Boy

HOKE PENTECOST

Most Dependable Girl

SARAH BASSHAM

Most Dependable Boy

HOKE PENTECOST

"Miss Personality"

HELEN HOFFMAN

"Mr. Personality"

WADE FREEMAN

Campus Flirt

RUTH "SIS" MORGAN

Campus Shiek

CONRAD COADY

Miss U.T.J.C.

DOROTHY WARREN

Most Intellectual Girl

MARJORIE MOUNTJOY

Most Intellectual Boy

ROBERT SUTHERLAND

Boy Most Likely To Succeed

EDWARD JONES

Cutest Campus Couple

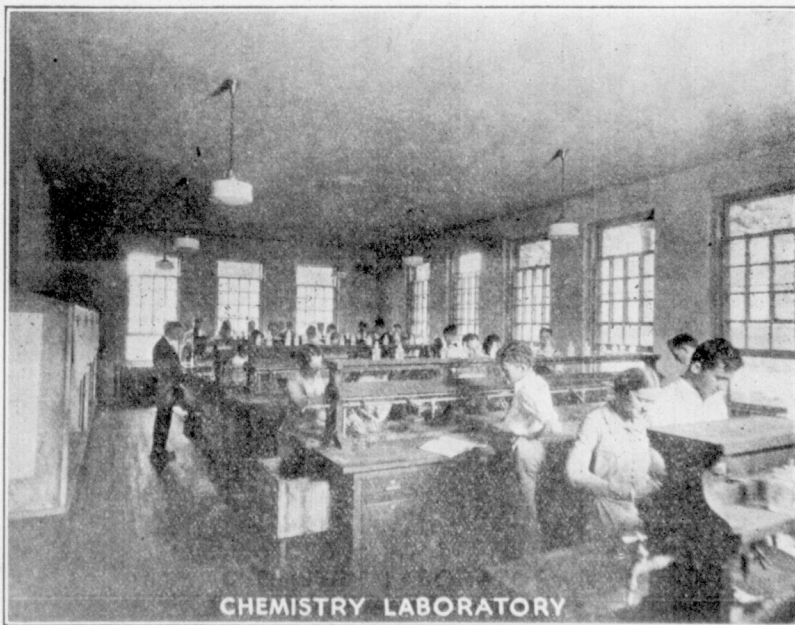
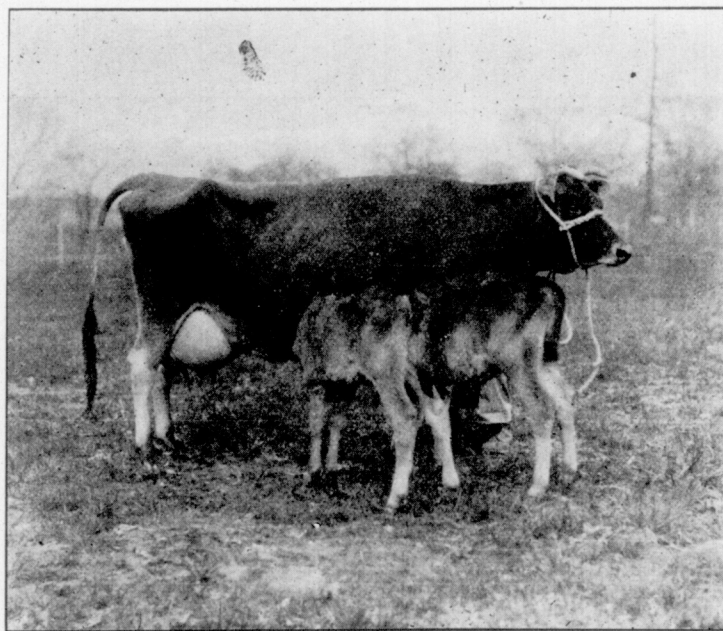
EDNA WILLIAMS

DAN WOOTEN

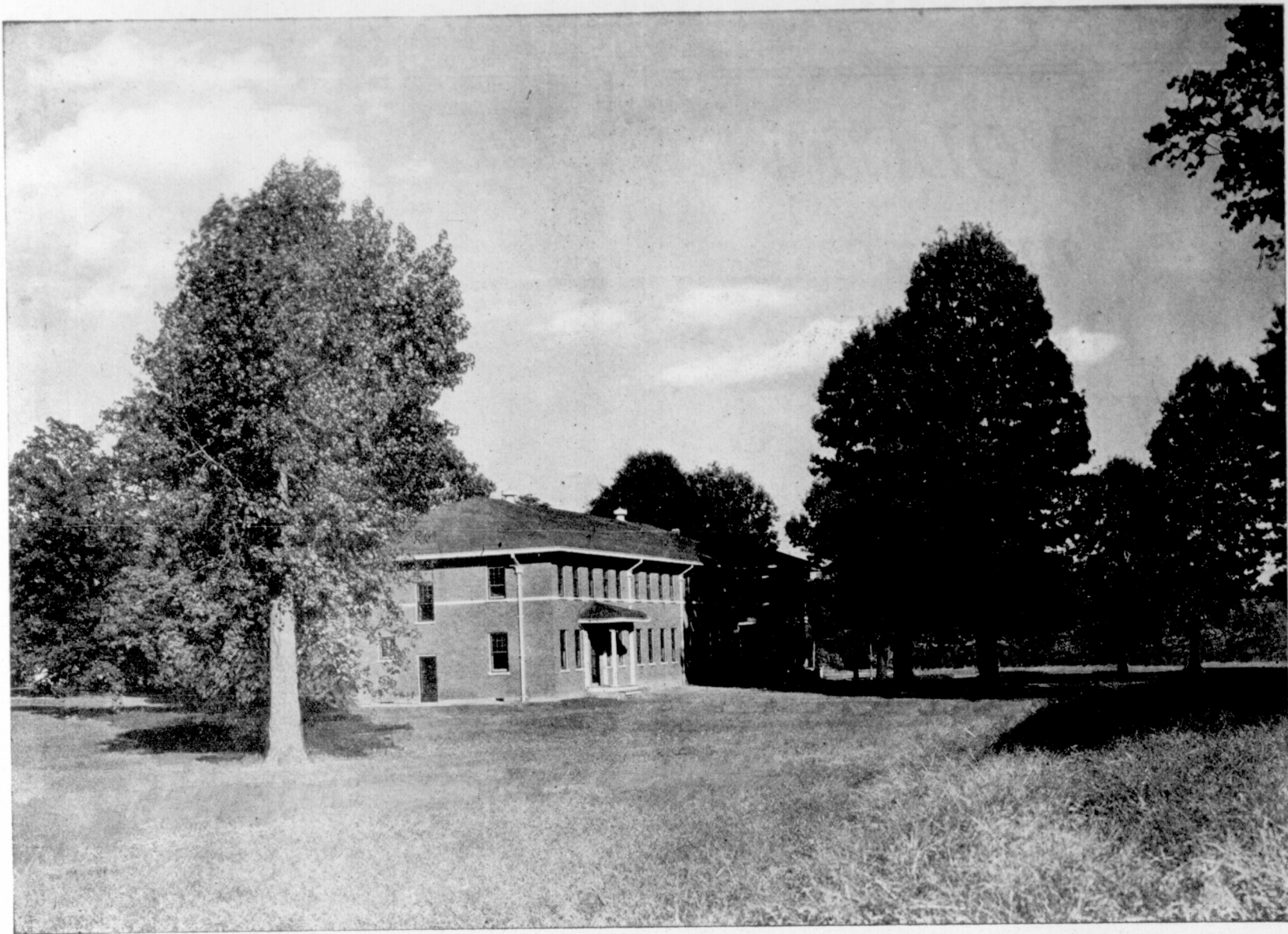


TWO KINDS OF COLLEGE TWINS

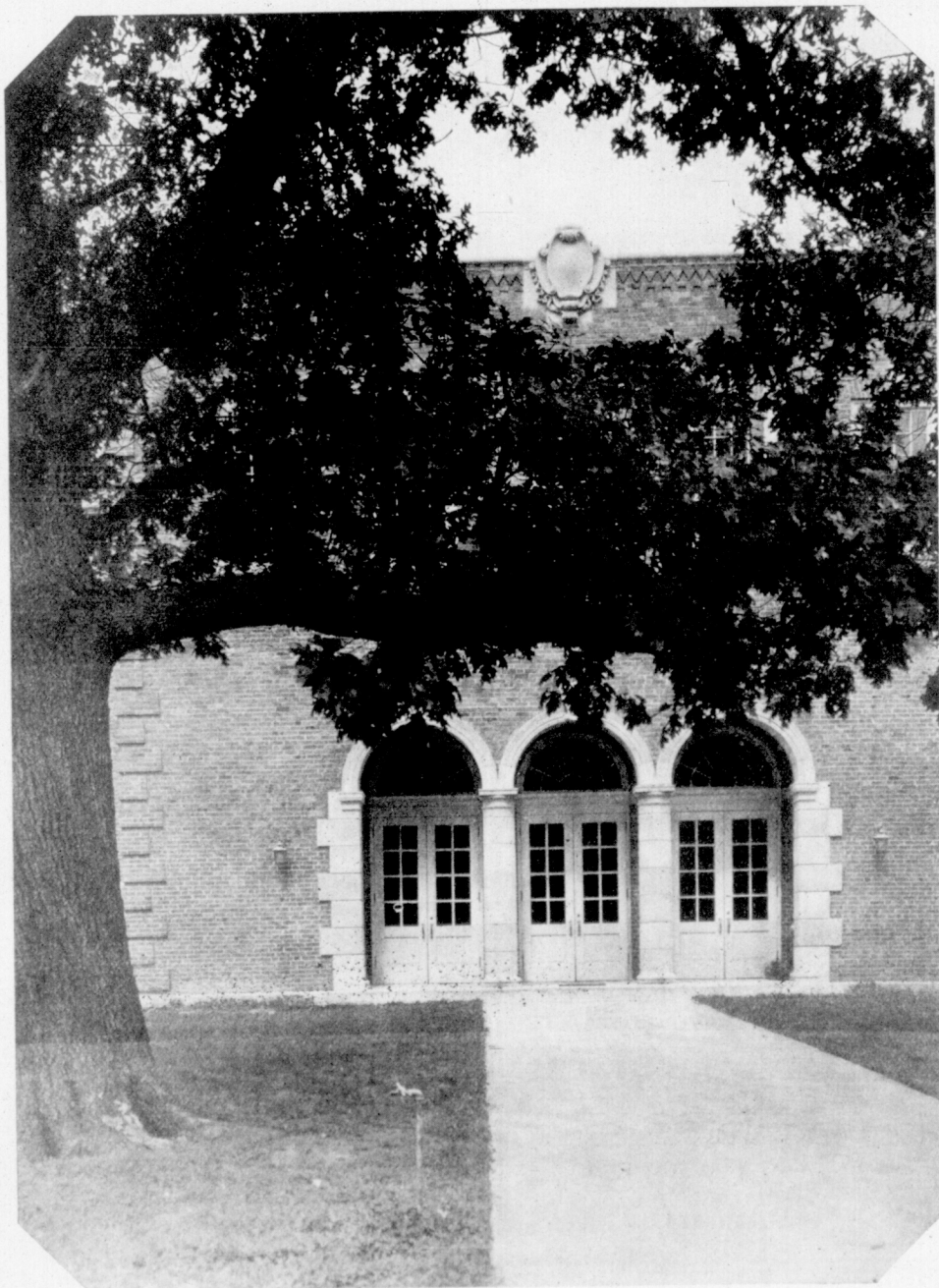
ABOVE, THE GOATS—BELOW, THE CALVES



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



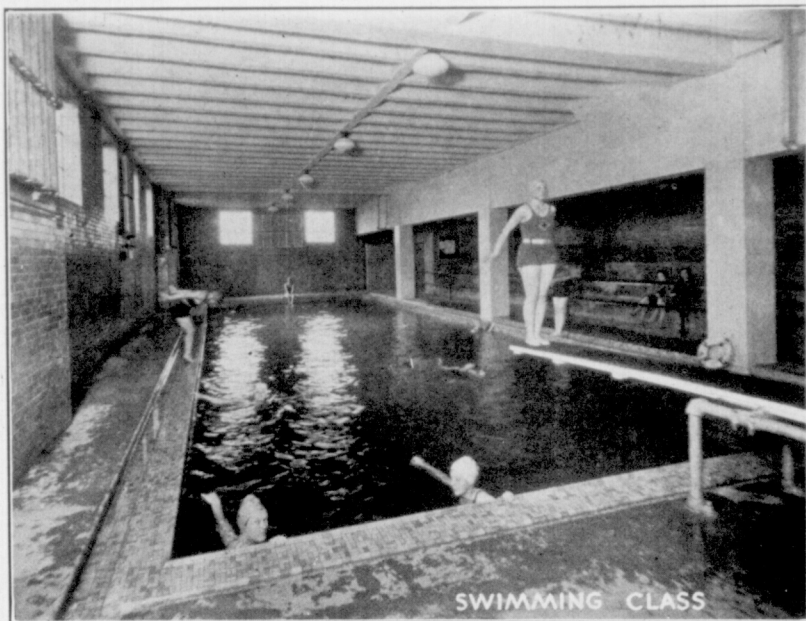
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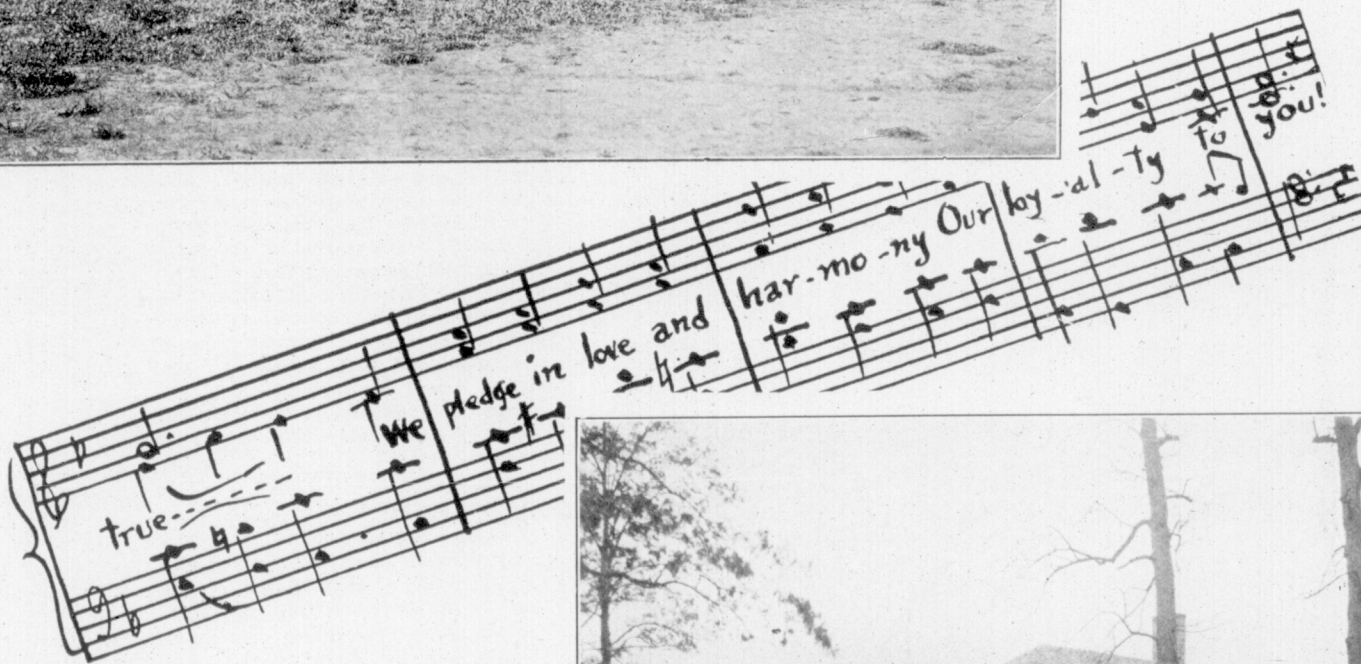
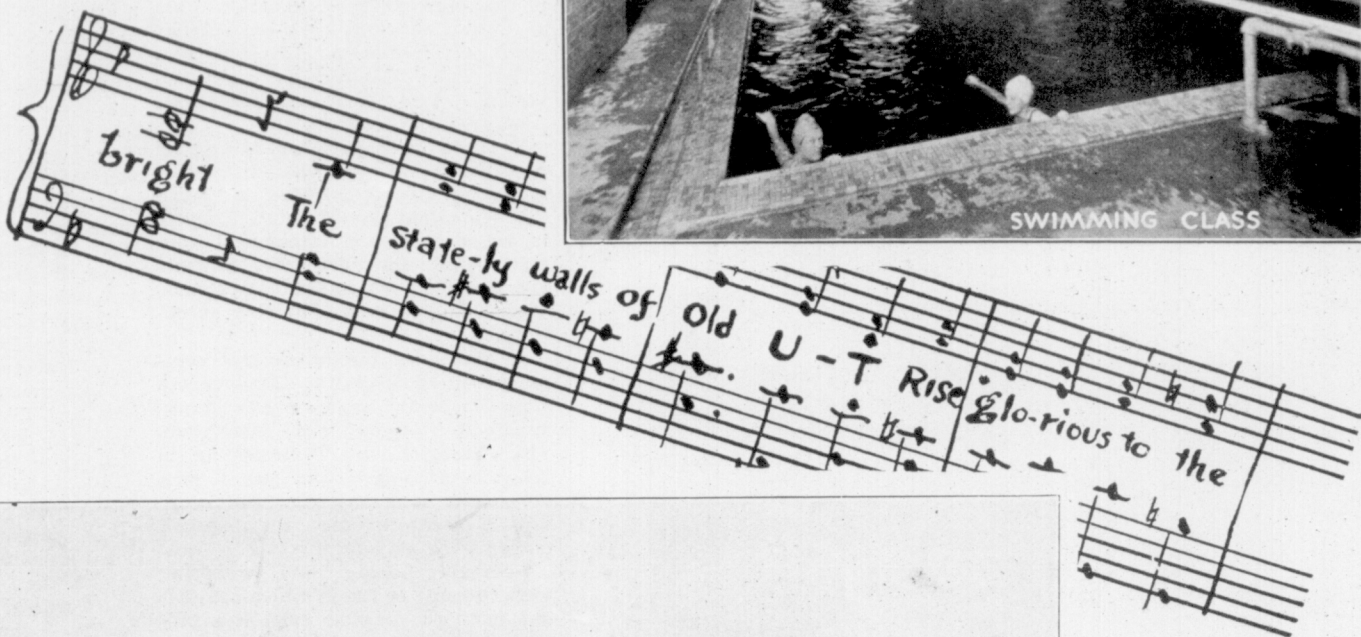
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MATER

by Mrs. John Lamar Meek



SWIMMING CLASS



INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

Mask and Wig Closes a Good Season

Presents Play at Mid-Year and Commencement

The Mask and Wig Club, although it has not attracted as much attention as some of the other clubs on the campus, due to the fact that it comes to life only at certain times, has, nevertheless, had a good year. During the second quarter a group of one act plays was presented. These plays used almost all "new" talent and, as a result, some very promising actors and "actorines" were found.

The plays used were, Town Hall Tonight, Good Medicine, and Hunt the Tiger. Town Hall Tonight is an old favorite that has been presented before at the school. The cast this year gave an excellent portrayal of a "punk" theatrical troupe in a small town theatre. Robert Walker, the

rube property man, loafed about the stage in an exceedingly lifelike manner. Good Medicine gave R. C. Coady and Doris Deuberry a chance to show how a poor young doctor and his wife would act when a rich eccentric, Helen Hilliard, offers them a good job. It was very interesting to see Hoke Pentecost die, in Hunt the Tiger, and then come back to life when Robbie Hart embraced him. R. K. Roney made a very convincing villain who provided the pistol for the death scene. Extra excitement was found in this play when a small child in the audience became frightened at the shots and began to cry in a most convincing manner.

The commencement play this year is to be a sort of super-thriller. There will be ghosts that walk and a murder will be planned and carried on before the eyes of the audience.

These plays not only furnish a lot of fun for both audience and actors but they furnish valuable training to the people who take part.



U. T. J. C. Coed: "You fresh thing, who to'd you that you could kiss me."
He: "Everybody."



HOW TO EARN YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Freshmen Win Intramural Cup

For the first time in the history of the Junior College the Freshman class emerged victorious in intramural contest with the Sophomores. This superiority is indicated by glancing at the intramural medal winners. The Freshmen have eighteen in this select group, while the Sophomores have sixteen.

Each athletic event is scored with eight points, five to the winner, three to the loser and four to each in case of a tie. A forfeit give the regular score, provided both teams appear. If one team fails to appear for contest, the team which does appear receives all eight points.

Every student in school is eligible for intramural competition. Every student regularly enrolled in physical education classes must compete in some forms of intramural contest. Tennis and horseshoes contests are arranged for mixed competition. These two sports are the only exceptions.

A glance at the intramural summary will show that the Sophomores were decidedly superior in tennis, speedball, volleyball and basketball. The Freshmen were outstanding in relays, swimming, boxing, tug of war, horseshoes and baseball. The score was a deadlock until the baseball games were played.

Football, boxing and wrestling were the only sports in which the girls did not participate. The men failed to participate in hockey and kickball. There were approximately 1000 students participating in nineteen contests or an average of fifty students to each type of contest. sixty-seven games in all were played by

These sixty-seven contests were an average of eight to the team. open to the public without charge. Many friends of the college attended these games and witnessed the intense, but sportsmanlike competition. These sixty-seven contests plus the six intercollegiate football, twelve intercollegiate basketball and three intercollegiate tennis matches make a total of eighty-eight contests for the sports loving public.

Many other activities were sponsored by the department of physical education. The annual American Red Cross Life Saving Course, conducted by Mr. H. A. Kenning, over a period of five days, qualified twenty-five students for safety and health service. The American Playground Association sent Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knapp to us for a short course in recreation and dramatics. The first Future Farmers basketball tournament was conducted through Mr. Frate Bull, vocational supervisor for West Tennessee. The department with the splendid cooperation of the local high school sponsored the district high school basketball tournament for men. Through the cooperation of reliable citizens the community dance was sponsored and attracted the largest crowd in the history of the college. The annual water carnival was very spectacular and enjoyed by a capacity crowd. At this writing the Region High School Tennis Tournament is in progress.

At the commencement exercises the Freshman class will be awarded the Weakley County Press Loving Cup for having won the intramural championship. Individual intramural awards will be made at the same time.

Athletic Summary 1932-33

The "T" Club is composed of those boys who have earned a letter in at least one intercollegiate sport while at the Junior College. The above group of boys have the honor of carrying the athletic banner during the current school year.

In football they were credited with only one conference defeat, that at the hands of Bethel College, which college won the conference championship. The Junior Vols were awarded a technical victory over West Tennessee Teacher's College because of violation of the freshman rule. The final conference standing in M. V. C. was two victories, one defeat and two ties.

The Junior Vols clicked as a football machine in only one game and that was with Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. The game ended in a scoreless deadlock. The Polytech team never dropped a contest in 1932 S.I. A.A. schedule.

The freshman team played well to defeat the Greenfield High lads by a 19 to 7 score.

The varsity basketball team won nine and lost ten games, while the freshmen won three and lost two. This gives the squad a standing of twelve victories and twelve defeats. The varsity though losing a majority of its games was able to defeat every scheduled conference opponent except the Freed-Hardeman lads, which college won the M.V.C. championship. A squad of twenty-three men was maintained throughout the season. More games might have been in the won column with a smaller squad and more intensive coaching, but more men got the pleasure of playing, which more than offset the losses suffered.

The intercollegiate tennis schedule is only half played, because of excessive rains and postponed dates. At this writing the Junior Vols backed by their ace and captain, Jack Wood, have won two and lost one match. The doubles team composed of Wood and Walker still have their state clean. Interest in tennis is still growing on the campus because the students appreciate its carry over value.

U.T.J.C.

The Red Cross Life Saving Club

Red Cross Life Saving Club was organized for the purpose of renewing and practicing life saving tests and to pass new members. The aim being to promote life saving within the college. These students are called on from time to time to assist in the swimming classes.

All persons having successfully passed the National Red Cross examinations are eligible for membership. During the year's program the club presents several performances.

Water rescues and resuscitation are but a part of the general safety program of Red Cross, which lays stress on prevention. Care and caution are instilled into the students, who are trained to take a protective attitude toward inexperienced swimmers.

Red Cross Life Savers throughout the country have materially reduced water casualties by their watchfulness over inexperienced swimmers, cautioning them as to dangers and keeping a close watch on their movements.

A Murder Has Been Arranged Friday Night Commencement Play



LIFE SAVING CLUB

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY—1932-33

| No. | Game or Contest | Month | Number Entered | | Score | |
|-----|-----------------|-----------|----------------|-----|-------|------|
| | | | Women | Men | Frosh | Soph |
| 5 | Tennis | September | 42 | 32 | 15 | 25 |
| | | April | | | | |
| 1 | Hockey | October | 38 | | 5 | 3 |
| 2 | Soccer | October | 39 | 25 | 7 | 9 |
| 2 | Speedball | November | 41 | 28 | 6 | 10 |
| 2 | Football | November | | 67 | 8 | 8 |
| 1 | Kickball | December | 27 | | 3 | 5 |
| 4 | Volleyball | January | 40 | 40 | 12 | 20 |
| 8 | Basketball | February | 45 | 82 | 29 | 35 |
| 2 | Free Throw | March | 10 | 12 | 8 | 8 |
| 14 | Relays | April | 90 | 90 | 60 | 52 |
| | | May | | | | |
| 2 | Wrestling | April | | 4 | 8 | 8 |
| 2 | Boxing | April | | 4 | 10 | 6 |
| 2 | Tug of War | April | 20 | 20 | 10 | 6 |
| 2 | Horseshoes | May | 40 | 54 | 10 | 6 |
| 2 | High Jump | May | 8 | 8 | 7 | 9 |
| 2 | Broad Jump | May | 8 | 8 | 9 | 7 |
| 2 | Sprint | May | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 10 | Swimming | May | 12 | 12 | 45 | 35 |
| 2 | Baseball | May | 24 | 24 | | |
| 67 | Total | | 492 | 518 | 270 | 266 |

INTRAMURAL MEDAL WINNERS—'32-'33

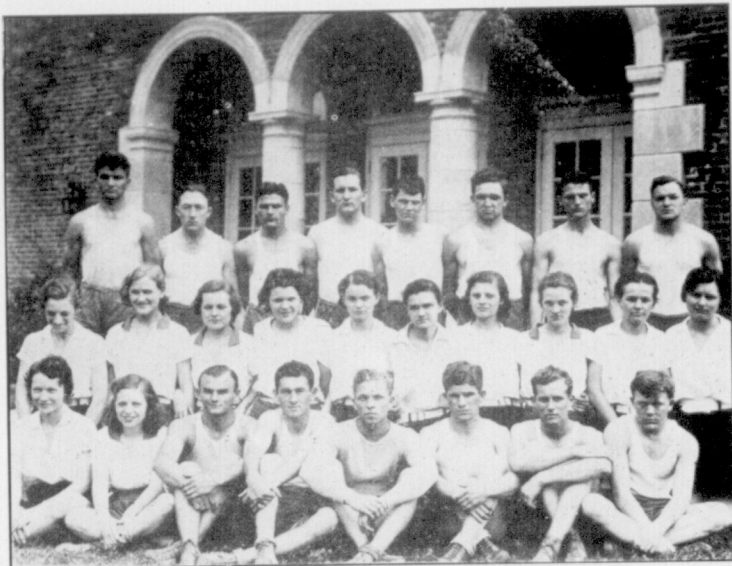
| Contest | Freshman | Sophomore |
|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Horseshoes | Elizabeth Jones | J. C. Flake |
| Free Throw | Elizabeth Jones | W. E. Hendrix |
| Tennis | | Mary Warren |
| | | Jack Wood |
| Broad Jump | Erady Taylor | Helen Hoffman |
| High Jump | | D. B. Mansfield |
| | | Helen Hoffman |
| Sprint | Elise Jett | |
| | R. K. Roney | |
| Swimming | Katherine Alexander | |
| | Eugene Looney | |
| Indoor Relay | T. C. Wright | Sarah Baslam |
| | T. A. Bracy | Frankie Cunningham |
| | Will Roberts | Margaret Edwards |
| | Brady Taylor | Marjorie Mountjoy |
| Outdoor Relay | Elise Jett | Jack Wood |
| | Zora Shofner | Russell Duncan |
| | Signa Holland | Jack Lyon |
| | Edith Cunningham | Chas. Finley |
| Hv.wt.Wrestling | Howe Dobyns | |
| Lt.wt.Wrestling | | W. E. Hendrix |
| Hv.wt.Boxing | R. K. Roney | |
| Lt.wt.Boxing | Eugene Looney | |
| Total | 18 | 16 |

Calendar of Major Activities

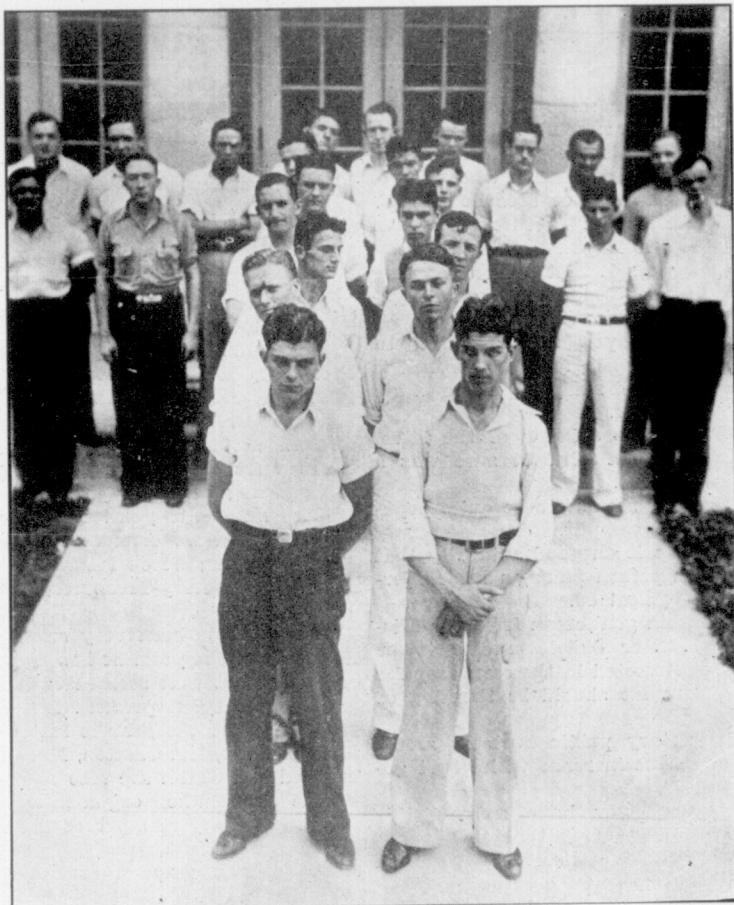
Department of Physical Education Home 1932-33 Events

| Activity or Function | Date |
|----------------------|---------|
| *Football | Oct. 7 |
| Hockey | Oct. 14 |
| *Football | Oct. 14 |
| Soccer | Oct. 21 |
| *Football | Oct. 21 |
| *Football | Oct. 28 |
| Speedball | Nov. 4 |
| *Football | Nov. 11 |
| Football | Nov. 22 |
| *Football | Nov. 21 |
| Kickball | Dec. 2 |
| *Basketball | Dec. 19 |
| *Basketball | Jan. 5 |
| *Basketball | Jan. 10 |
| Volleyball | Jan. 19 |
| *Basketball | Jan. 19 |
| *Basketball | Jan. 23 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| Life Saving Course | Jan. 23-27 |
| *Basketball | Jan. 26 |
| *Basketball | Feb. 2 |
| Recreation and Dramatics Course | Feb. 6-10 |
| *Basketball | Feb. 9 |
| F. F. Basketball Tourn. | Feb. 10-11 |
| *Basketball | Feb. 16 |
| *Basketball | Feb. 21 |
| *Basketball | Feb. 23 |
| *Basketball | Feb. 28 |
| Basketball | Mar. 1 |
| District Basketball Tournament | Mar. 2, 3, 4 |
| Basketball | Mar. 6 |
| Community Dance | Mar. 28 |
| Indoor Jamboree | Apr. 18 |
| Water Carnival | Apr. 26 |
| Intramural Tennis Finals | Apr. 27 |
| *Tennis Match | May 2 |
| *Tennis Match | May 6 |
| *Tennis Match | May 8 |
| Outdoor Carnival | May 9 |
| Swimming Meet | May 11 |



INTRAMURAL MEDAL WINNERS



T CLUB

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Baseball | May 16 |
| Baseball | May 18 |
| Reginal Tennis Tourn. | May 19-20 |

* Indicates Inter-Collegiate.

U.T.J.C.
T Club

The U.T.J.C. T Club was founded in 1929, largely through the initiative of June Montgomery, the first football captain and Coach Grantham. The purpose of the club as set forth in Article II. of the constitution and by-laws of the club is as follows: "To bring letter men closer together in friendship; to uphold higher standards in college athletics; to preserve the memories of our athletic career; to inculcate loyalty to the University of Tennessee Junior College and its Athletic Association under whose agreement we derive our powers as a club; and to create a higher regard for all awards made by the Athletic Association of the University of Tennessee."

To date there have been approximately 10 members of the T Club. On Friday evening, May 19 the T Club met to carry on some unfinished business and to elect officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Ralph Brann, president; Brady Taylor, vice-president; Theron Bracy, secretary and treasurer. During the year we have just pass-

ed, the T Club has been very active. With the hearty cooperation of the loyal citizens of Martin the club sponsored the West Tennessee District Future Farmers Tournament.

The T Club was also very active during the West Tennessee District High School tournament. The T Club furnished towels and gave each one of the five best men at the meet a gold basketball.

The annual T Club dance was one of the best entertainments at the Junior College throughout the year.

Last week the T Club appropriated money and purchased a silver loving cup that was presented to the winner of the tennis meet.

U.T.J.C.

Jimmy, I hear you have a new brother out at your house.

Yes, Mrs. Johns, but he is six months old now.

He is! Well have you named him yet?

Oh, yes, we named him "Wool."

Why on earth did you name him "Wool," Johnny?

'Cause he shrinks from water.

Mr. Cravens: "Well Brann, why don't you answer me?"

Brann: "I did, Pop, I shook my head."

Mr. C.: "But you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

Commencement Play A Real Thriller

(Continued from page 1)

This is the first time a "costume play" has ever been presented here. Although the play is a modern one yet it introduces such noted personages as Marie Antoinette, Mary Queen of Scots, Henry of Navarre, Caesar Borgia and others. The club is fortunate in that they have been able to obtain the original costumes used when this play was professionally produced in Boston and New York.

Music for this play will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

—U.T.J.C.—

Campus Comments

A gentleman of one of the leading professions will be sorry when school is out on account of how he hates to leave a certain blonde blizzard.

We have it on good authority that a certain campus love affair is all off. Both parties have other business in Greenfield.

To the gentleman among us who has a sweet sounding name we wish him luck in his chosen profession.

Who is the gentleman who likes to go without shoes or does he like it?

Who holds the speed record from Hornbeak to Edgewater Beach?

Rumor has it that a certain young lady on the campus has gone high-hat. Wonder who it could be?

A certain person was heard to remark, "I'll be glad when school is out for these Friday night shows are sure expensive."

Does everyone know of the latest campus love affair? It sure was a surprise to us.

Marrying seems to be quite popular on the campus.

We have it on good authority that a certain person among us is majoring in physical ed.

A certain gentleman from the Mississippi River district seems to be vitally interested in the corn crop for next year. He should be thinking of cotton.

The notary public business seems to be on the increase with court going on.

We hope you have enjoyed this column. We regret that it has not been better. We wish you all success and happiness in the future.

Yours sincerely,

J. B. MAXWELL.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Monday, Tuesday, May 22, 23

Helen HAYES-Clark GABLE

in

THE WHITE SISITER

Added—Junior Features

Wednesday, Thursday, May 24, 25

George ARLISS in

THE WORKING MAN

Added—Junior Features

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY, May 26
Two Shows—7:15 and 9 p.m.

CONSTANCE BENNETT in

OUR BETTERS

Added—Junior Features

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 27
4 Shows—1, 3, 7 and 9 P.M.

JAMES CAGNEY in

PICTURE SNATCHER

Added—Junior Features

Ag Club Makes Fine Start

Becomes Active In Short Time

The Ag Club at the University of Tennessee Junior College was organized February 1, 1933. The constitution was drawn up similar to that of the Ag Club at the University at Knoxville. The entire club is similar to the Ag Club at Knoxville. There were 3 charter members.

The Ag Club was organized for the purpose of promoting development in Agriculture by bringing the ag boys closer together and to create more social atmosphere among the boys taking the agriculture curriculum at the University of Tennessee Junior College. The boys felt like each member could be helped by discussing the various problems and phases in agriculture that are not thoroughly discussed in class work.

The officers were elected to serve during the winter quarter: President, Edward Jones; Vice-President Norman Kirk; Secretary and Treasurer, William Roberts. Hollis Frank was appointed reporter for the club, and Mr. Colebank was chosen sponsor of the club.

Much interest was manifested in the club and many good programs were presented. Several good speeches were made from time to time by men outside of the club and enjoyed by the entire club.

The following officers were elected to serve during the spring term: President, Charlie Detchon; Vice-President, Edward Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Morgan. These officers served faithfully until officers were elected on May 10 to serve during the first quarter of the 1933-34 scholastic year. The following officers were elected: President, Harry Mullins; Vice-President, Gene Looney; Secretary-Treasurer, Buton White.

The club has been very successful during the past year. It has had one entertainment that seemed to be enjoyed by everyone present. The total enrollment for the year is forty-two. Mr. Colebank, Mr. Claxton, Mr. Cravens and Mr. Gatlin are also members of the club. The organization has benefitted every member of the club in some way.

The last meeting of the Ag Club was held May 18, 1933. The new officers were sworn in office. The following made speeches: Charlie Detchon, Mr. Colebank, Edward Jones, Hollis Franks, Eason Hendrix, Wart Hendrix, Aubrey Gallimore, Norman Kirk, Ruth Morgan, Dennis Latimer, Herbert Harris, Harry Mullins, Gene Looney and Buton White. The boys told of the value the Ag Club had been to them and how they enjoyed working with the club during the past year. All of the speeches were good and enjoyed. The speeches seemed to come from the heart of the speakers, since most of the speakers will not be in the college next year.

The club aims for a bigger and better Agricultural Club next year. The club meets every Wednesday night. Any student taking the agriculture curriculum is invited to join the club. No membership fees are charged.

—U.T.J.C.—

Pep Squad Elects Next Year's Officers

The Pep Squad held its last meeting of the year Friday night, May 19 at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Gatlin. The primary purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for next year. Robbie Hart was elected president, Verna Glasgow, vice president and Juanita Corbitt, secretary and treasurer. After the election punch and cakes were served by Mrs. Gatlin.

Pep Squad Pledge Service

On Tuesday night, May 16 the Pep Squad the girls who were taken into the club this year and some few who failed to take part in last year's pledge service.

At seven o'clock the group met on the field opposite the physical education building. Then the pledges, one by one were escorted on the green sloping hill on a path of white crepe paper to a table where the pledge service was read by Mary Tenny Jeter, president of the club. Then they were escorted back carrying a lighted candle.

After this impressive ceremony the entire group were invited to Mrs. Gatlin's. This was a surprise party for Mrs. Gatlin, who received many lovely gifts presented very graciously by Clarence Craven, Jr. The refreshments consisting of delicious home-made candies were served.

The following girls were pledged: The Hunt Twins, Frankie Cunningham, Ruth Morgan, Louise Vowell, Marjorie Mountjoy, Edith Cunningham, Robbie Hart, Ruth Jones, Juanita Corbitt, Sara Bassham, Marian Cooley, Rosalind Rogers, Verna Glasgow, Eric McClain, Edris Craddock, Helen Hoffman, Maurine Smith, Virginia Ryan.

—U.T.J.C.—

DON'T MISS THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

THE FASHION SHOPPE

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Mrs. J. C. Bynum, Manager

HUNT & MAYHEW

EVERYTHING

IN DRUGS

AMERICAN CAFE

HEADQUARTERS

FOR STUDENTS

EATS DRINKS SMOKES

TURNER SHOE HOSPITAL

SETS THE PACE

FOR ECONOMY BY

REBUILDING

YOUR SHOES

Service Is Our Motto

WE WELCOME

STUDENTS

TO OUR STORE

MARTIN HARDWARE

AND FURNITURE CO.

ARNN'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Upstairs Over
Garrett & Walker

PERMANENT WAVES

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Finger Wave and Dried 15c

COLLEGE INN

ROOM AND BOARD

REASONABLE RATES

STUDENTS WELCOME

TENNIS RACKETS
AND BALLS

Restranging A Specialty

WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRS

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

FITTS JEWELRY CO.

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE